

CITY COMMISSION

SGA voices support to ensure protection

Student resolution calls for adding orientation, gender ID to class list

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Samuel Brinton, speaker pro tempore of Student Senate, presented an SGA resolution to city commissioners last night. Resolution 10/11/28 was passed in Student Senate on Sept. 30.

By passing the resolution, SGA voiced its support for the rights of lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transsexuals.

"Simply, this was about protecting our students once they leave the confines of the university," Brinton said. "There was very little argument against it."

Several weeks ago, the City Commission held a work session to discuss adding sexual orientation and gender identity to the protected classes list. Doing so would protect LGBT citizens in the same ways that blacks, veterans and disabled persons are protected.

Brinton said he can currently be fired from his job or removed from his house due to his sexual orientation. Over the past three weeks, there have been five LGBT teen suicides across the nation. Brinton said he has heard stories from his fellow students and understands the pain they face amid harassment.

At K-State, protections are already in place for LGBT students. The issues arise when students leave campus.

"Many students do not work at K-State and work at local establishments," Brinton said. "They can be fired simply for who they love."

The resolution passed Student Senate unanimously with a vote of 54-0-0. Brinton urged the commissioners to consider amending the protected classes

See CITY, Page 7

TRUTH

Speaker criticizes lies behind U.S. helping Israel

Activist speaks out against the picture of Palestine created by 'propaganda machine'

Pauline Kennedy
campus editor

Tear gas filled the air, Israeli militants fired off rounds from snipers and percussion grenades went off all around. A 19-year-old American photographer holding his camera up to catch the moment was shot dead from helicopters above.

This was the scene aboard the MV Mavi Marmara, painted by Kenneth O'Keefe, ex-U.S. Marine and activist, in his speech at K-State on Tuesday night.

A flotilla of six ships, raided by Israeli militants on May 31, was en route to a blockade of the Gaza Strip while bringing humanitarian aid and supplies to the region.

Nine passengers aboard MV Mavi Marmara were killed in the raid. O'Keefe and others on the flotilla were arrested and detained by Israeli security, where O'Keefe said they were left without food and water and beaten.

As an activist, O'Keefe speaks out against American imperialism and its support of Israel in the Israel-Palestine conflict. Although an American-born citizen, he is now a resident of London and a citizen of Ireland.

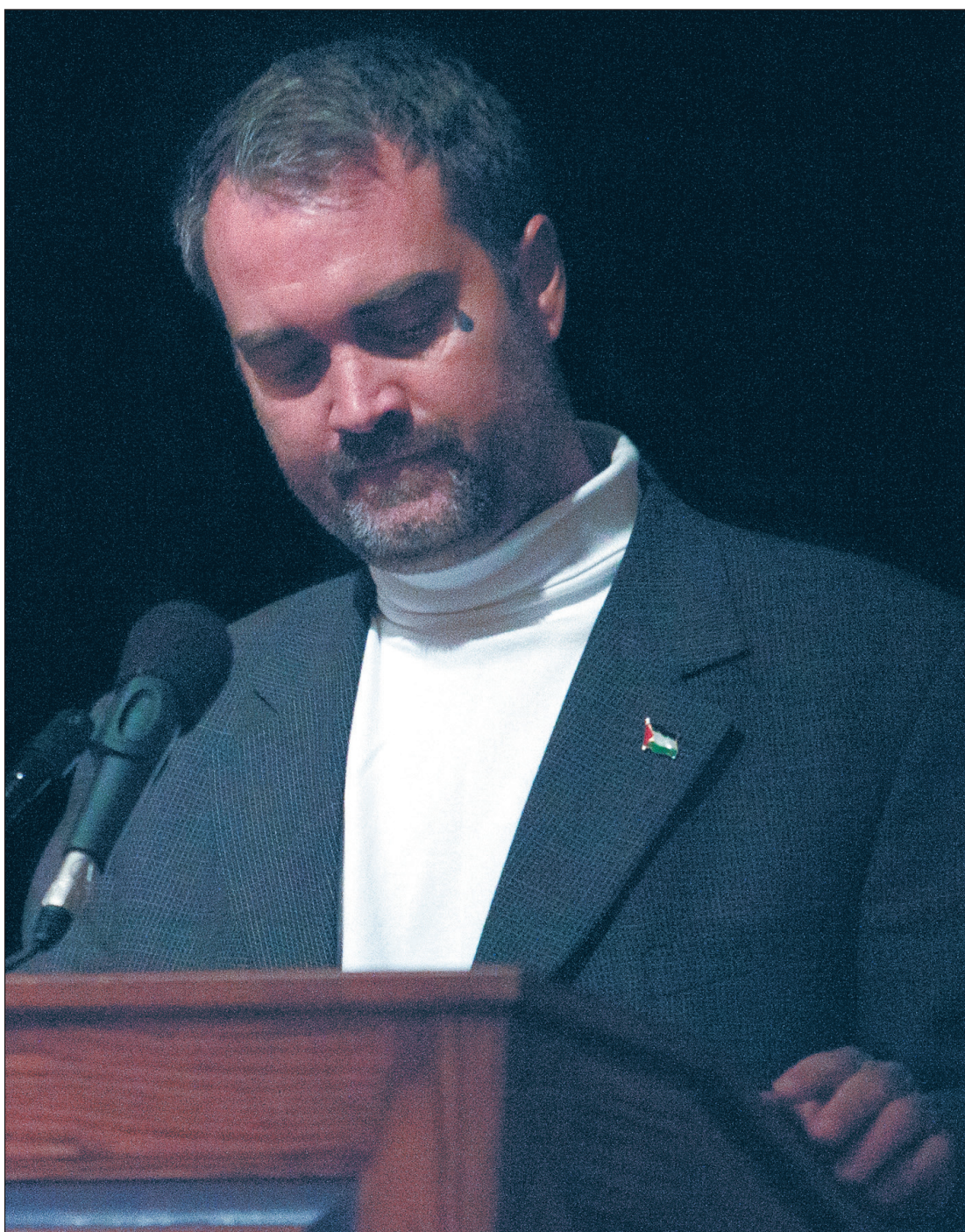
"The power of indoctrination is not something to be overstated. It is very dangerous and it allows us to be manipulated, to be ignorant enough to support things that don't benefit us."

This was O'Keefe's message as he spoke in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday night.

O'Keefe said the ability of the media and government to use propaganda to further their agenda is one of the most dangerous parts of the world today. He said many events in history, like U.S. involvement in WWII and the Vietnam War, have been direct results of false information given to the American people.

He said the situation is no different for the war in Iraq.

"The fact is we invaded on a pack of lies, and those lies were well-known to those of us who had our eyes open and



Matt Binter | Collegian
Kenneth O'Keefe, former U.S. Marine, Gulf War veteran, and prominent organizer of the Free Gaza Movement, speaks in Forum Hall on Tuesday evening. O'Keefe criticized American support of Israel.

See O'KEEFE, Page 7

Candidate's trial date set for January 2011, still campaigning

Ken Cannon, running for Kansas governor for the Reform Party, faces charges after arrest

Katie Reilley
staff writer

A heated argument between three individuals at a Salina tax day tea party on April 15 led to one gubernatorial candidate's arrest.

For the past six months, Reform Party candidate Ken Cannon, who runs on the platform of fair taxation, has been dealing with repercussions following his arrest and eventual charge of criminal threat.

Cannon, despite his legal troubles, has chosen to stay in the running for the gubernatorial election.

His trial date is set for Jan. 11, 2011, two months after the election.

Capt. Mike Sweeney, of the Salina Police Department, said while at the tea party, held in Campbell Plaza in Salina, Cannon had an encounter with two individuals he had "past issues with."

Sweeney said Cannon got

into an argument with them, leading to Cannon threatening to kill them and "blow them up."

The two individuals called over an officer who was policing the event, but by the time the officer arrived, Cannon had left.

Cannon, who has not responded to the Collegian's requests for comment, was later arrested at his home on the charge of criminal threat.

The threats came as a surprise to Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Andrew Gray.

"I would assume someone in state office would try to be careful with what they say and what they do," Gray said.

Republican candidate Sam Brownback and Democratic candidate Tom Holland's representatives chose not to comment on Cannon's legal troubles.

In an unrelated charge, Cannon was found not guilty Sept. 29 on the charge of impersonating a police officer when he made a call to a Salina investigator's cell phone.

The judge ruled that Cannon was not impersonating an officer but was misunderstood by the investigator Cannon had called.

SGA allocates privilege fee funds through lengthy review process

Students determine what agencies deserve how much money

Kristen Ferris
junior staff writer

The privilege fee is included in students' enrollment fees at K-State. Currently, full-time students are paying \$704 annually in privilege fees. What happens to this money?

The Student Governing Association is in charge of deciding what happens to these funds.

"A committee of 15 students meets and discusses which agencies are to be granted a portion of the privilege fees and how much that portion is," said Matthew James, senior in industrial engineering and economics and SGA's Privilege Fee Committee chair.

Privilege fees are divided among bonds and agencies that request funding. Those agencies include Lafene Health Services, Student Publications, the Office of Student Activities and Services and 14 other student-related organizations. The requests for funds from SGA are evaluated every three years and go through a complex screening process.

"The list of agencies doesn't

usually change," James said. "Requirements outlined in SGA's statutes have to be met. The agencies have to provide us with justification of what they can provide to K-State's students. Sometimes it's hard to justify agency demands when students' interests are our main concern."

Agencies must go through a complex process to gain funds through the Privilege Fee Committee of SGA.

James said agencies that request part of the privilege fee funds must undergo a series of steps for approval.

"Agency directors come to SGA with their requests," James said. "SGA decides whether they meet the prescribed qualifications to proceed within the approval process, and then it has to be approved by the Student Senate."

After the agency's approval, SGA determines what portion of the privilege fee will be allocated to the agency by working with Vice President for Administration and Finance Bruce Shubert.

Since its beginning in the

1930s, SGA's goal has been to provide students with the most beneficial college experience.

"Every decision we make is done with students as the priority," James said. "Our mission is to provide K-State students with activities and services beyond typical academics to further their college experience."

James said he appreciates the power K-State gives its students in matters like privilege fee allocations. He said he strives to make the university a better place for its populace through his duties on the Privilege Fee Committee.

"K-State does a great job getting student input," James said. "SGA committees like Privilege Fee are formed to get student aspects. Students have a little more freedom here at K-State than some other colleges. Everything is done with the students in mind."

James is not the only one who values the freedom of K-State's students.

"I think, with the strained

See PRIVILEGE, Page 8

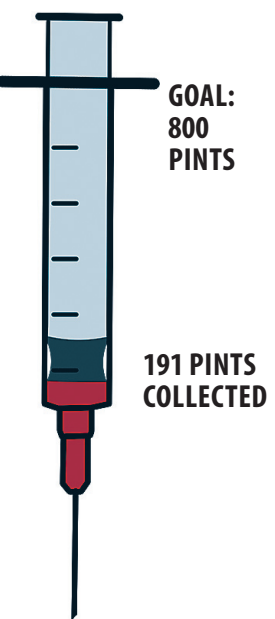
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37 Hurler Hersher

38 Entangle-ment

39 Promptly

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9 Able to withstand anything

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Yesterday's answer 10-6

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10-6

CRYPTOQUIP

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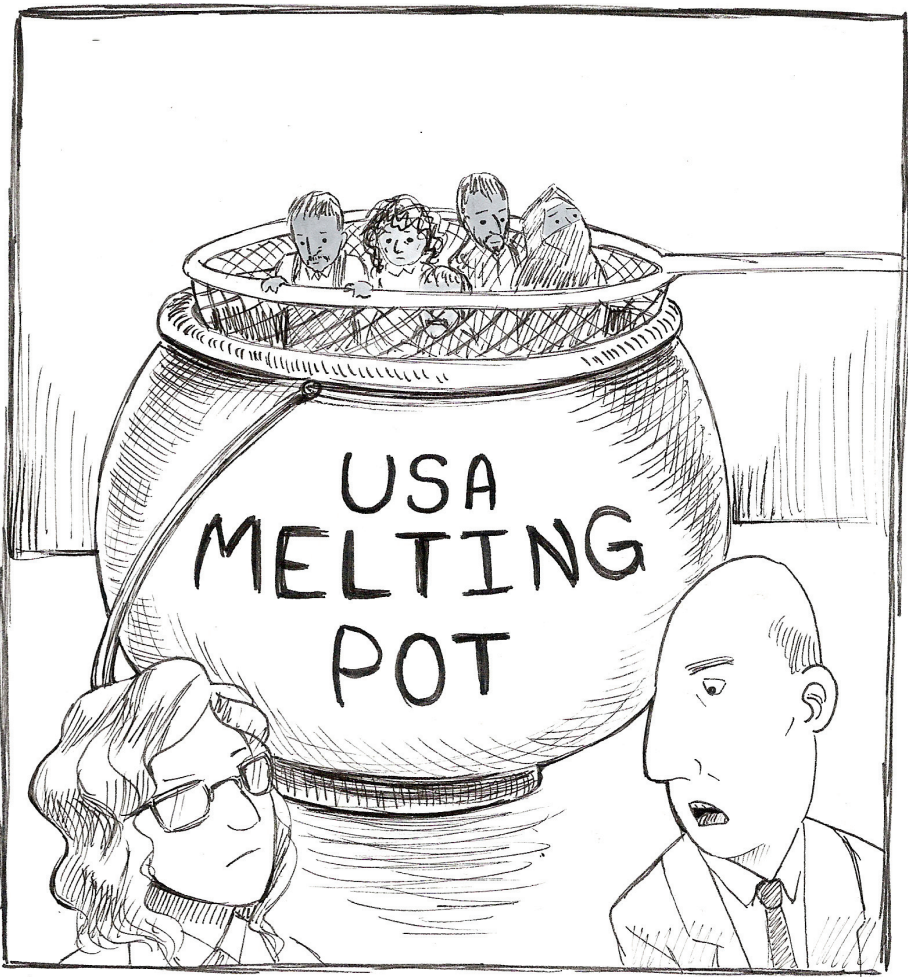
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE HE THINKS ABOUT USING ONLY A SINGLE PUSHPIN AT A TIME, I'D SAY HE HAS A ONE-TACK MIND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals S

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



COPS BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

Jeffrey Scott Dunaway, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Timothy Matthew Flanagan, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Philip Andrew Milleville, of the 1000 block Bluemont Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Moises Sanchez Cruz, of the 2900 block of Nelsons Landing, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Luis Fernando Selvas, of the 1100 block of North Sixth Street, was booked for burglary, forgery, computer crime, criminal use of a financial card and theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Kevin Dean Siebold, of the 17300 block of Bala Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$18,000.

Joshua Scott Stephens, homeless, was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Joseph Edwin Torneden, of McFarland, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

TUESDAY

Luciana Pernetha Sanders, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kevin Francis Sellers, of the 200 block of Westwood Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$286.

To view more of the arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, visit the Collegian's website at kstatecollegian.com.

KenKen | Medium

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ECM lunches satisfy stomach, soul with free, sustainable options

Ministry partners with Student Farm Club for weekly gatherings

Katie Brayton
junior staff writer

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry at K-State provides food for a healthy stomach and a healthy social life with a “Real Food Lunch” every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. These lunches are free to anyone who would like to participate and are located in the ECM Center on Denison Avenue.

“The idea sounds great,” said Jason Rose, senior in nuclear physics. “The food is a plus for students whose diet consist a lot of fried food and precooked items that don’t contain all the nutrients our bodies need.”

The ECM works with the Student Farm Club to provide healthy, sustainable food with the help of farm manager Aaron Yoder.

“Aaron Yoder has played a big role in the success of the Real Food Lunches by providing fresh produce from the student farm,” said David Jones, campus pastor.

All the food used for the Real Food Lunches is locally grown.

“We want to provide students with a healthy hot meal, with an emphasis on local, or-



The Ecumenical Campus Ministry is transformed into a cafeteria every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a free meal featuring foods grown locally. The most recent menu was a sweet potato bar, raw pepper salad, pita bread and hummus and black beans and rice.

ganic, sustainable and on fair trade,” said Breanna Clary, Real Food Lunch coordinator and student in biology and software engineering. “We feel

these are important things to emphasize, not only for health benefits, but for social justice and environmental reasons as well.”

Clary said the community is responding.

“So far we have gotten off to a great start, with an average of about 30 people attend-

ing each week,” she said. “We have been working closely with Student Farm, and they have been providing many vegetables for the lunches and

also composting the weekly scraps.”

Along with the Student Farm Club, Clary said the ECM hopes to collaborate with groups like Students for Environmental Action, Amnesty International and Fair Trade Advocates.

“Another goal we have is to create overlap with other student groups ... and try to create a bigger impact on campus together,” Clary said. “So far we’ve had numerous members from each of these groups attend lunch and be supportive in its cause.”

Clary said the ECM is looking for volunteers to help with cooking the lunches on Wednesday evenings and setting up on Thursday mornings.

Exploring faith, coming together and meeting needs are the basic goals of the ministry. The ECM said students of any faith are invited to come and participate in activities.

“We welcome students of all faiths, or none,” Jones said.

Clary said the ministry is also planning a pumpkin carving contest on the evening of Oct. 27 and will have a pumpkin-themed lunch the next day.

Anyone who would like to volunteer for Real Food Lunches can contact the ECM at realfoodlunch@gmail.com. For more information, visit the ECM website at k-state.edu/ecm.

Manhattan Area Technical College prepares for lab industry demand



Nicole Allen, senior in animal sciences and industry, examines piston rings from a lawn mower engine as her instructor, Bob Whearty, demonstrates how to clean pistons in the ag power class at Manhattan Area Technical College on Tuesday evening. The class is made up of students from the technical college, as well as K-State students.

With successful bid for NBAF, developing new training programs now could prepare students

Daniel Stewart
junior staff writer

Manhattan Area Technical College procured \$366,000 from the city of Manhattan to accommodate the emerging need for laboratory technicians and other workers with lab skills.

Rob Edleston, president of the technical college, said the school separated from the Manhattan School District in July 2004.

He said the college has been a standalone institution

for the last six years, and its enrollment has increased 119 percent since separating.

“We are an accredited college, just like K-State,” Edleston said. “The community and technical colleges have a very important role in preparing the workforce for a huge number of careers. Credit hours are only \$77 and after only being in school for a year or two and then making anywhere between \$30,000 to \$70,000, it makes it a great investment.”

The technical college is looking to expand in the area of allied health to meet the coming demands of the industry.

The allied health area, which is one of three areas of emphasis at the technical

college, includes training in practical nursing, registered nursing, dental hygiene and medical lab and surgical technology.

The college also concentrates on business and computers and trades and industry.

An Economic Incentives Application presented by the technical college to the city of Manhattan points out the promising employment outlook for workers who are trained in lab skills.

The presentation estimates 20 to 40 additional companies will relocate to the area because of Manhattan’s successful bid for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility

See TECH, Page 7

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October 16
DJ Pizzle
October 20
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October 21
Humble Pride *(Live Music)*
October 23
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STREET TALK

What do you feel your privilege fee money should be going toward?

"I support the Rec Center expansion. I think it needs it. But we also need more housing for students."



Sophia Dongilli
SOPHOMORE, OPEN OPTION

"The art department; we need more funding."




Lauren Quinn
SOPHOMORE, ART

"I am fine with the Rec Center renovations."



William Engels
JUNIOR, KINESIOLOGY

"Well, I know Duke gave away 25,000 iPads. Something like that would be cool."




Andrew Unruh
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

"More performances, like McCain does, to bring students together."




Tennery Carttar
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

"More services for nontraditional students."



Zarra McKenna
SENIOR, MICROBIOLOGY

"Making books cheaper."



Beth Schneider
JUNIOR, SPEECH PATHOLOGY

"Better facilities for students. More renovations."



Collin Campbell
SENIOR, KINESIOLOGY

To learn more about privilege fee allocation, check out the article on today's front page.

WHO'S BETTER?



Illustration by Frank St. George

Superman actually has super powers, can fly



Karen Ingram

That honor goes to The Shadow. The Phantom also came before Superman, but with no superpowers, he's just a costumed crime fighter. Superman is referred to as the Man of Steel for a good reason; he can fly, and he has X-ray vision and super strength. If not for that pesky kryptonite, he would be completely invincible, but he needed an Achilles heel to remind him not to get too cocky. After all, what sort of alter ego would Clark Kent be if he were vain instead of mild-mannered? Nobody wants a hero like that around.

If there's a planet to be saved, a person to be rescued or a plot to be unraveled, I'd put my money on Superman every time. Sure, there are plenty of superheroes with awesome powers, but no one can get the job done better than Superman.

I enjoy watching the action sequences in Spiderman and X-Men movies, but they tend to be too long and drawn out. Inevitably, part of me sighs and wonders why these morons don't have the Fortress of Solitude on speed dial.

I suspect the only reason people even bothered to invent other superheroes after Superman is because his costume sucks. It's tragically unfashionable, and he started that awful trend of wearing underwear on the outside of your superhero tights. I mean, why?

I guess this means Superman has two weaknesses, kryptonite and fashion sense, but you don't have to dress well to clobber bad guys — you just have to be a badass.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Batman's vulnerabilities make him more likable



Rachel Spicer

Let's talk superheroes. Not the newly developed ones, but the classics, and not just any classic, but the best of all, Bruce Wayne, aka Batman.

Bruce started off in a bad scenario. His desire to catch criminals came from watching a mugger murder his parents in a dark alley. Needless to say, he was a little messed up from the start.

However, since his family was loaded, he was able to travel around the world learning various martial arts and fighting styles, as well as criminology, forensics and psychology.

So why the Bat? Bruce's first night of crime-stopping resulted in a beating by the civilians he was to protect. After Bruce returned to Wayne Manor to recoup, a bat flew through the window, sparking inspiration. With a huge piggy bank backing him, he had every technologically advanced device thinkable to take down the bad guys.

His uniform is sleek, attractive and excellently camouflaged, because Batman generally works at night. The costume also does a decent job of concealing his identity, unlike the "great" Superman, who looks like a KU student flying around on crack. Superman becomes Clark Kent with a pair of

glasses and a suit, yet no one can manage to figure it out. Suspicious? I think yes.

Also unlike Superman, Batman is only human, so he has the same vulnerabilities as anyone else, with only technology separating him from the average man on the street.

Now you ask, why should this guy be called a superhero? Yes, he is only human, and it's technology that allows him to fight crime so well, but that makes him stand out. It is plausible for some rich, good-hearted person to devote himself to fighting crime.

Imagine, if you will, instead of Bruce Wayne, Bill Gates. Gates is currently the second richest man in the world. Although he is in his 50s, he could find a strapping young lad to back monetarily. It might not be likely, but it is plausible — unlike an alien from another planet who can only be killed by kryptonite, magic and psionic powers like telepathy and telekinesis.

I am also basing a large part of my opinion on the movies I have seen; I have not read very many of the comic books the characters originated from. Heath Ledger stole the show as the Joker in the most recent Batman movie, "The Dark Knight," but the villains help make a superhero just as much as anything else.

It's possible I am biased because of the movies, but I stand strong by my opinion that Batman could beat out any other superhero, especially Superman.

Rachel Spicer is a junior in civil engineering. Please send comments to opinion@ksu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beef healthy and nutritious

In response to Beth Mendenhall's Sept. 28 column against eating meat, I am answering the demand for evidence, facts, science and a plea for the truth about meat consumption.

I grew up on a farm and ranch, so I know firsthand quality beef begins with quality care. I work hard to keep my livestock healthy, safe and secure. As a producer, I care about the environment and work hard to protect the environment while at the same time providing a delicious, safe and wholesome food product for a hungry world. A study conducted by Washington State University showed the total carbon footprint of producing a pound of beef was reduced 14 percent over a span of 30 years, from 1977 to 2007. This study measured inputs of feedstuffs, water, land, fertilizer and fossil fuels and outputs of beef, manure and greenhouse gas emissions. The efficiency modeled in the research is what makes food affordable here in the U.S.

To set the record straight, I'm going to use beef as an example of a meat product that a consumer can purchase at the grocery store. Lean beef is an excellent source of zinc, iron, protein and B-vitamins. Lean beef can help maintain a healthy weight, build muscle and fuel activity, provided that it is consumed in proper portion sizes. The bottom line is lean beef will provide a much higher concentration of nutrients in fewer calories than any vegetable source or protein substitute.

If you choose not to consume meat, I will respect your decision. Even so, to answer the call for rationality I will continue to do the sensible thing and consume lean beef and other meat products as part of my healthy diet.

Kyla Clawson
Junior in animal sciences and industry, agricultural economics

Feminism unfairly treated

I am writing in response to Jillian Aramowicz's Sept. 30 column "Birth control needs, deserves insurance coverage." I was very disappointed to see Aramowicz thought it necessary to distance herself from feminists by stating that although she thinks birth control should be covered by insurers, she is "certainly no feminist."

I fail to see how that statement is relevant to her piece on birth control insurance coverage. Further, it seems Aramowicz thought this statement necessary or her argument would cease to be valid.

It seems Aramowicz has an inaccurate perception of feminists. It is disappointing that in 2010, individuals still buy into the negative stereotypes related to feminism. It is not uncommon to find individuals who agree with feminist ideology but distance themselves for fear of being perceived as feminist.

Many women worked hard, struggled, fought and openly supported the rights and privileges Aramowicz now has. Many women still openly support and fight for the continuation of these rights and fight against the inequalities that still exist.

Although many types of feminism exist, and definitions vary, many feminists believe in the importance of equality for all, regardless of gender, race, class and sexual orientation. To assume the majority of feminists believe in the domination of women over men is inaccurate. Many feminists support the social welfare and health of all individuals, including men.

Aramowicz needs to do her research and let that inform her statements regarding feminism and feminist identification, not the associated negative stereotypes.

Sara Smith
Graduate student in psychology

DELLA DELISH

Restaurant worth price tag despite snooty attitude

Della Voce
★★★★☆
Restaurant review by
Tim Schrag

Della Voce Bistro Italiano seems to do Italian food properly; too bad the restaurant's atmosphere smothers diners with pretentiousness and discomfort upon arrival.

Don't get me wrong, the service was outstanding; the overall experience was just very unfamiliar, and as a result I felt uncomfortable. With the dimly lit room, metal curtain and votive candles, it was a little overwhelming for a first-time patron.

The music is probably what got to me the most, but I got past that quickly. They threw a huge chunk of fancy in my direction faster than I was prepared to handle.

However, the waiter did have great knowledge about the menu and was very helpful.

The waiter set the table for my friend and me as the meal progressed; the concept was very interesting, but again very foreign to me.

I would recommend this place for special occasions or if the parents are in town. It is not a place to go dressed in everyday attire; at the very least, I think a collared shirt and nice pair of jeans are acceptable. Anything less might leave a diner feeling underdressed.

Before the meal started, the waiter brought out some of the restaurant's bread with Italian seasoned butter. This was some of the best bread I have tasted in a long time. It was warm, and the butter wasn't overwhelmed with seasoning. It really complemented the bread without any overpowering flavors, like garlic, which I think happens all too often.

For the main course, I was slightly adventurous and ordered the Vitello Milanese, which is breaded veal served over asparagus orzo with lemon beurre blanc sauce. It came with a side of tomato stuffed with spring mix and goat cheese, with an apple



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Della Voce, located in downtown Manhattan on Poyntz Avenue, is an Italian bistro featuring many specials, brunch and Italian classics. The restaurant has a fancy atmosphere, making it ideal for special occasions.

cider vinaigrette.

I really enjoyed the breaded veal; with the lemon sauce it was delicious. The veal wasn't chewy and had a nice texture.

The lemon sauce didn't overpower the taste of the meat; the orzo wasn't overdone, and the small chunks of asparagus added some texture.

I could probably have done without the goat cheese and spring mix stuffed tomato. It would have been

better in the form of a salad rather than a stuffed tomato. Having said that, I really did not care for the apple cider vinaigrette, but I am biased against apple cider.

For dessert I tried gelati e sorbetti assortiti, which consists of a choice of three scoops of homemade gelato or sorbet. I partook of the vanilla and rocky road gelatos. They were really sweet and very cold.

My meal came out to just under

\$30 before tip, so this place is definitely not for the faint of pocketbook, but I will say when you look at the package deal, you get what you pay for.

I just wouldn't recommend eating there on a weekly basis, especially if fancy things make you feel uncomfortable.

Tim Schrag is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Applesauce prepared at home

- Ingredients:**
3 pounds (about 12) cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1. In a large microwave-safe bowl, combine all ingredients, stirring well.
 2. Cover bowl with wax paper, microwave nine minutes, then stir.
 3. Cover and continue microwaving five to eight minutes or until apples are soft.
 4. Mash apples and serve warm or cold.

Helpful Hints:

Apples are available year-round, but the best buys are September to February. Delicious Gala and McIntosh are great for eating alone or in salads. Tart apples, such as Granny Smith and Jonathan, make the best pies and applesauce. A 3-pound sack of apples equals about 12 medium apples or 12 cups of sliced apples.

Safety Tip:

Apples should be washed before being eaten or cooked. Washing helps remove dirt, germs and any pesticides on the skin. Even if you are going to peel apples, wash them first. No need for detergents; just use clean water to wash fruit and vegetables.

-www.kidsacookin.org

NUTRITION FACTS	
Serving Size 1/2 cup	
Servings per Container 8	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 150	Calories from Fat 5
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat .5 g	1 %
Saturated Fat 0 g	0 %
Cholesterol 0 mg	0 %
Sodium 0 mg	0 %
Total Carbohydrate 38 g	13 %
Dietary Fiber 3 g	14 %
Sugars 33 g	
Protein 0 g	
Vitamin A 2%	Vitamin C 10%
Calcium 2%	Iron 2%
*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.	

To stay healthy, eat well, eat often; crash diets do not burn fat

Jillian Aramowicz
staff writer

In an age when stories about celebrity miracle diets clog magazine shelves like fatty acids clog arteries, it is easy to feel pressured to live up to a perfect standard of ultimate health and beauty. Men and women alike are subject to a wide array of dieting trends, and although certain ideas sound like they make perfect sense as a weight-loss solution, dietitians and health experts agree that the best way to keep your body beautiful is simply to eat more food. When done properly, eating more is often the key to weighing less.

Just to be clear, the idea of eating more to weigh less is a bit of a double-edged sword, a nutritional paradox. Unfortunately, you cannot eat whatever you want and expect your body to compensate for the extra calories.

The key to eating more is in what and when you are eating. Creating a balanced diet and eating at regular intervals to keep your body full of vitamins and proteins is crucial.

"The question of 'How effective or practical is dieting?' is a loaded question," said Tandalayo Kidd, extension specialist and assistant professor in human nutrition. "The bottom line is, you need enough calories to make sure your body is functional. Your heart will not stop beating just because you aren't eating, but your body will instead shift in order to accommodate the lack of nutrients."

A big problem with con-



Erin Poppe | Collegian

Eating a large amount of food and staying healthy is possible with small, frequent meals that provide vitamins and protein.

ventional dieting is people are often tricked by the sudden weight loss that happens initially and think they are doing something highly effective.

"When a person starts a crash diet, initially they will lose weight, but they will lose muscle mass as well," Kidd said. "Muscle is a high metabolic tissue. When you lose that tissue, your metabolism

slows down and eventually you will gain back fat mass when you stop the crash diet.

"This is why people who stop dieting suddenly so often gain back the 10 pounds they just lost in a short amount of time, and usually, that gain is nearly all fat."

So exactly how much fat does muscle burn? According to the May 29, 2009, article

"Eating To Lose Weight," from spineuniverse.com by Nancy Bennet, muscle tissue burns 70 percent of the fat in your body. Therefore, losing muscle means you lose the ability to lose fat. The article continues to say dieting is one of three main reasons, along with aging and inactivity, people show an increase in body fat. This isn't to say that an overweight person

should not diet at all, but rather the type of diet is very important. Following the food pyramid is one of the easiest and most effective methods of making the body more sustainable. It's pretty easy stuff. Eat well, eat often, stay healthy.

Mark Edwards, unit director for the Derby Dining Center, has another theory about crash dieting and starvation.

"I think that people who try and starve themselves or crash diet have a willpower issue as well as health issues," he said. "The crash diet may be effective in the short term; you may find you have lost weight, but it will never work in the long run. Sooner or later, a person is bound to lose their willpower to constantly deprive their body."

"When this happens, they may be likely to go on what is the opposite of a crash diet — a binge diet. When you finally give up, you may actually consume way more calories than necessary because you are so hungry and you are craving more than what you have been getting."

Edwards said to choose a balanced approach and eat normally in addition to coupling diet with exercise. If you are trying to lose weight, K-State Recreational Services has a fitness and nutrition program, Kat Kravings, that incorporates exercise, meal plans and educational solutions to help students get on track to making healthy lifestyle decisions.

Starving yourself or following new trends like colon cleansing, body purifying or extreme purging might look glamorous and effective on the red carpet, but these are not practical solutions to staying in shape. The best way to maintain a healthy weight is to give yourself the nutrients and fuel you need to survive and never to try and skimp on healthy meal options.

Eat up, Wildcats, and you will definitely feel better and look better every day.



Celebrations!

Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State will be published in the Kansas State Collegian the 2nd Monday of the month.

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CITY | Manager: hotel ‘needs exposure,’ sign

Continued from Page 1

list, given the recent SGA support and, indirectly, student support.

On another issue, Doug Maryott, managing member of 17th Street Properties LLC, petitioned the commissioners to overrule a planning board ruling. The planning board holds that the total area for signs shall not exceed 280 total square footage. The Parkwood Inn and Suites, owned by 17th Street Properties, currently has two signs.

The first sign is a billboard advertising the hotel. It has been in place for 20 years and was overlooked by designers and planners when the hotel and surrounding properties were constructed. The second sign is a pylon sign that advertises the various businesses at the shopping center.

Currently, the total area for signs on the property total 444 square feet.

“The hotel on Yuma doesn’t have exposure on Ft. Riley Boulevard; it genuinely needs exposure on Ft. Riley,” said Maryott. “Taking down the sign removes our exposure for the hotel.”

The planning board, Maryott said, was concerned about a possible precedence that allowing the sign might set. Maryott asked the council to permit the billboard to remain standing. He also suggested raising the allowed sign limit to 320 square feet and installing a smaller billboard within a certain timeframe.

“You drive up and down Ft. Riley Boulevard and there are pole signs strung all over,” said Commissioner Bob Strawn. “Now, we’re going to take away their ability to advertise for a facility with a pole sign that’s been there for 20 years.”

Strawn urged the commissioners to override the planning board, because it did

not seem like common sense to remove the sign. James Sherow, mayor pro tem, was the dissenting member of the commission, arguing that Ft. Riley Boulevard is not an interstate and is a welcome road to our city. Therefore, it should not be plagued by billboards.

“How can you miss it? I mean, it’s right there,” Sherow said. “If you don’t think it’s a hotel, what do you think it is?”

Mayor Bruce Snead said he was not worried about setting a precedent and that this was an individual circumstance.

The motion to approve the sign passed with a vote of 4-1.

Another motion approved at the meeting established Kinseth Hospitality as the management company for the Hilton Garden Inn located in the South Redevelopment Area.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, said the company

has received positive recommendations from cities where Kinseth currently operates. Despite a few early incidents in regards to timeliness of payments, Kinseth was determined to be a very favorable corporate citizen in all the communities which were interviewed, Hilgers said.

Strawn pointed out that the conference center and hotel must bear the name of “Manhattan” preceding “Hilton Garden Inn,” as per the contract. He was concerned the city would lose its tie to the conference center and hotel.

It was noted that the practice of including city names on conference centers and hotels is fairly common and widespread.

“From the city’s side, we’re most concerned about the success of this conference center and the south side operation,” Snead said.

The approval passed unanimously.

No hands



Rebecca Martineau | Collegian

Andrew Talbert, sophomore in biology, gets ready to roll during the first meeting of K-State’s club, Unicyclers United.

TECH | College plans health, sciences center

Continued from Page 3

and its corresponding “magnet effect.”

According to the presentation, developing and implementing new training programs will be a lengthy process that the technical college could prepare for now.

The city decided to provide financial backing for expansion.

“We procured \$366,000 as a stop-gap from the city,” Edleston said. “We have a temporary measure to accommodate growth mostly in areas of sciences, lab science and biotech.”

“With the money, we purchased three modular buildings from Chapman School District. We will be transporting those buildings to campus and setting those up for classrooms and labs.”

The new buildings are scheduled to be transported

January 2011.

Part of the \$366,000 will be allotted for upgrades to other parts of the facility. \$75,000 will be spent on expanding parking lots.

The loan from the city is a forgivable loan, which means if the technical college reaches certain goals designated from the city, it will not have to repay the loan. This makes for a great investment on Manhattan’s part, Edleston said.

However, the technical college has much higher goals than just \$366,000.

Because Manhattan Area Technical College prepares

future workers for a high-need field of employment, it is in the process of seeking capital funds to construct a health and science center on its campus.

An estimated \$15 million would be needed to construct a state-of-the-art facility that would include multiple learning spaces and real-time laboratory and health facility simulators that would allow students to experience actual working conditions in a variety of settings and disciplines, according to the economics incentives presentation.

“We are looking to build a 50,000-square foot building for health and sciences, which would provide hands-on experience in the lab,” Edleston said. “It would be similar to Bioscience Research Institute at Pat Roberts Hall at K-State.”

“It will be a lab teaching facility to accommodate scientists to agro- and biotechnology and allow us to have a new degree that is ‘applied and advanced lab techniques program,’ which is a one-of-a-kind type of program in the state.”

The technical college has been working with senators Brownback and Moran to help fund the building.

The Manhattan Area Technical College vowed to the Department of Homeland Security to produce career opportunities for laboratory technicians and other technician-level workers to support scientists and other graduate-level professionals.

HOCKEY | Players raise funds to pay expenses

Continued from Page 5

Players practice in Junction City at the skating rink because there is no place in Manhattan that will work, Dick said. With the new Peters Recreation Complex expansion on the horizon, a multipurpose facility will allow the team to practice at K-State.

To fund the club, the members receive a portion of money from Recreational Services generated by student privilege fees. How-

ever, those funds only cover the cost of renting the rink in Junction City, Dick said.

Players cover equipment, travel, and hotel expenses out of their own pockets, she said. The team’s fundraisers also help cover expenses. Last year, the team purchased its own van to travel in and to pull its equipment trailer.

The club is open to all students, and experience in the sport is not required to join. For information, visit k-state.edu/hockey.

O’KEEFE | Speaker: US aiding problem by supplying weapons to Israel

Continued from Page 1

looked beyond the mass media, the propaganda machine,” he said. “That invasion, that occupation has led to an amount of suffering that can be hard to fathom for us.”

O’Keefe said the real reason for the invasion of Iraq was not because of weapons of mass destruction, but rather to establish permanent military bases in the region and to take control of the oil reserves.

O’Keefe became a U.S. Marine at the age of 19 and served in the Gulf War. He said he saw the abuse of power firsthand in the military and has dedicated his life to fighting crimes against humanity.

One topic he has spoken about and fought for is the

rights of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and the right the Palestinians have to what is present-day Israel.

After WWII and the harsh treatment Jews faced, the United Nations designated land in Palestinian territory for them to settle.

This U.N. partition allocated more than half the territory to the 15 percent of Jews in the area, and left the 83-percent Palestinian population to live in the rest of the region, now present-day Israel. Over the last six decades, the Palestinians have continued to lose land and have been forced into smaller and smaller portions of the region.

“One of the many lies that is being told over and over again

is that this is a conflict that has been around for thousands of years, it’s about religion and it’s about the terrorists that want to drive all the Jews out to sea. That is a lie,” O’Keefe said. “The real problem is the theft of land and denial of human rights and killing of innocent people.”

O’Keefe denounced the support the American government gives to Israel, and said by supporting them and giving them weapons, the American government is aiding the problem.

“Can we believe that those people who are defending themselves in their homeland are the terrorists and we somehow are innocent?” he said. “It is exactly the opposite. We are the terrorists and we are funding state-sponsored terrorism.”

O’Keefe said the American people and those around the world are being withheld the truth about the conflict. He said the truth is the Palestinian people are simply defending the land that is rightly theirs, but they are portrayed in the media as the enemy.

“If you believe the narrative, if you believe the propaganda, basically the Palestinians are a bunch of radical fundamentalist, Islamic freaks that want to kill all the Jews and hate us for our freedom, and that’s who they are,” he said. “The Palestinian people are much more patient, much more compassionate, much more humane than we are by any stretch.”

O’Keefe said the Palestinians treat Americans with open

arms. He said they will share everything they own, treat Americans as honored guests, and all they ask for is a basic amount of respect in return.

He said the one solution for the conflict would be one state, with equal rights for every person.

“I would argue that one of the most important things that we as people need to do is expand our circle of compassion and to see people all around the world as our family,” he said.

Those in the audience gave O’Keefe a standing ovation after his speech, and many students in the audience said they were glad they took the time to come and listen to the speech.

Maxwell Gabel, junior in

psychology, history and political science, said O’Keefe’s openness and bluntness about the topic was refreshing.

“It was a lot more interesting than I expected,” he said. “It was definitely worth my time.”

O’Keefe’s straight-forward approach was appreciated by many in the audience, but some felt his biased approach created problems as well.

“I think there’s a bigger picture than the side he presents,” said Amanda Perser, freshman in open option. “He also is relying on the very tactic that he condemns. I think it’s a good way to deliver his viewpoint — it’s also a good way to get people riled up when they don’t believe the same thing.”

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9							3	
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		4	2	6			7	
			7		1			
1				3	8	9		
6	8	2			5			
7								3
							1	2

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

8	2	6	3	7	9	1	4	5
4	1	7	6	8	5	3	9	2
5	9	3	2	1	4	6	8	7
1	4	2	8	3	7	5	6	9
3	8	5	1	9	6	2	7	4
7	6	9	4	5	2	8	1	3
6	7	1	9	2	3	4	5	8
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PRIVILEGE | Allocating funds calls for care

Continued from Page 1

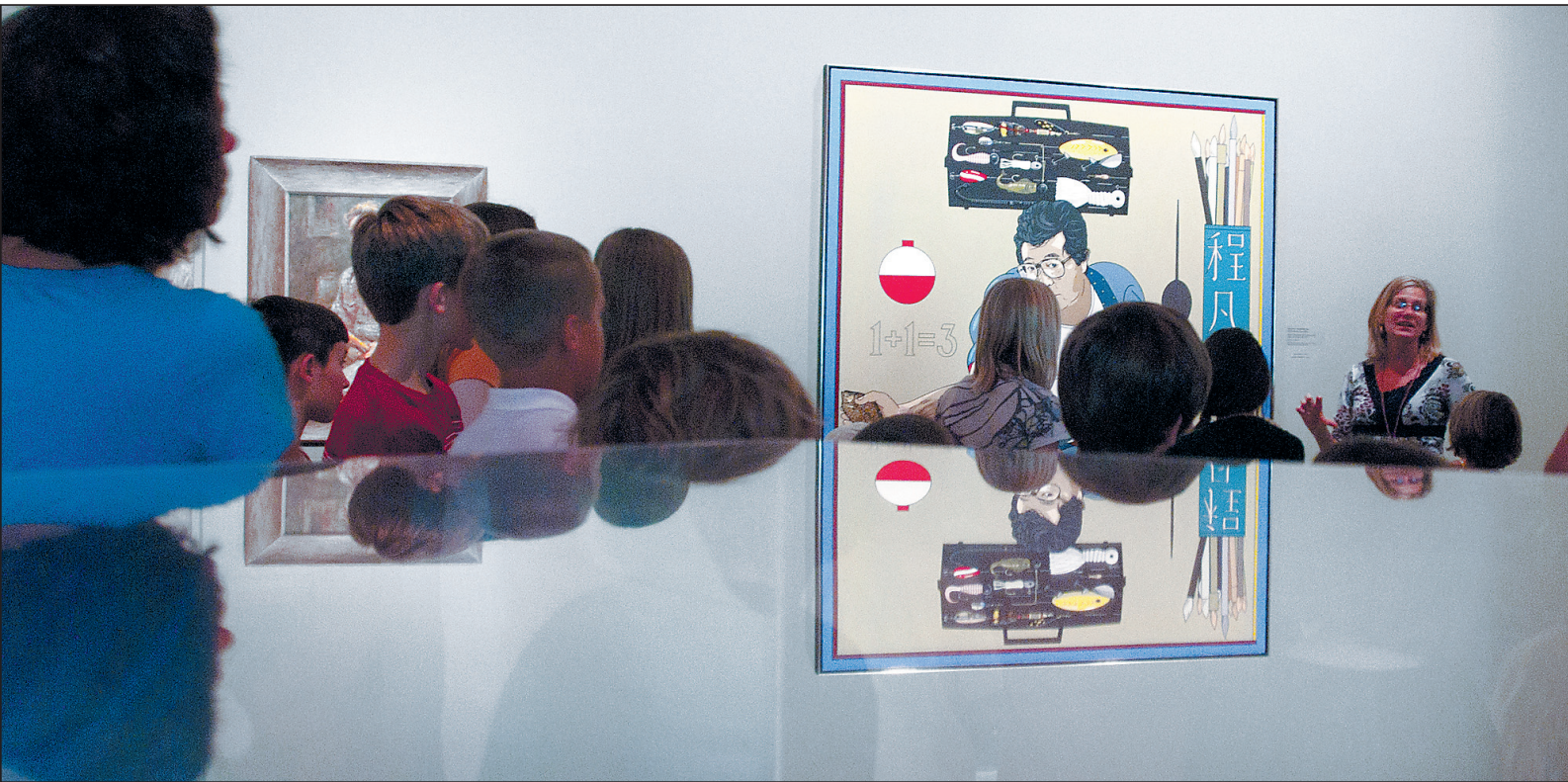
economy and all of the cuts happening, SGA cannot be giving out funds to every organization and club on campus,” said Ashley Homan, senior in journalism and mass communication. “I agree with the fact that there should be some benefit for the student populace when making those decisions. I know from experience that SGA isn’t just handing out money to every student who walks in and asks for it, and I respect the reasons they present for not allocating it.”

Other students, like Ashley Shenefelt, senior in animal sciences and industry, support SGA, but believe the process must be handled carefully.

“It’s good that SGA has the opportunity to do this, because who’s going to know what students need more than other students?” Shenefelt said. “At the same time though, they really need to be cautious with how they’re dividing funds. It’s a big responsibility and should be handled with the utmost care.”

Students can get more information on the privilege fee allocation process by attending SGA committee meetings, scheduled every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the OSAS Conference Room in the K-State Student Union. The meetings are open to the public.

Art school for the home-schooled



Katherine Schlageck, Beach Museum of Art senior educator, explains the Japanese technique of sumi brush painting and its history to home-schooled students Tuesday afternoon. “The kids love looking at artwork, learning about artwork and making something that is inspired by it,” said Shawn Allman, a parent. The class was part of the museum’s ARTSmart! program’s Home School Tuesdays.

Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

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